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The Montana Kaimin, April 5, 1935

Associated Students of the State University of Montana

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Colleges, Outer World Must Join, Says Dana In Convocation Speech

Regional Director Northwestern Planning Board Speaks At First Convocation of Spring Quarter Before Large Audience

"The time has come for college students to merge with the outside world, to lend their assistance in the world-wide experiments in human relationships," said Marshall R. Dana, regional director of the Northwestern Planning board and associate editor of the Portland Journal, speaking before the first convocation

of the spring quarter yesterday. Mr. Dana was brought here through the efforts of Dean R. C. Line, chairman of the public exercises committee. Frederick C. Scheuch, vice-president of the state university, introduced the speaker, and with him, L. A. Campbell, manager of the Montanans, Inc., and State Planning board consultant, and J. S. James, engineer of the state water conservation board.

Mr. Dana spoke of what lay before graduating university students and what they might do to help solve the problem of the best relationships between men. "Humanity is confronted with the necessity of change. The survival of the fittest is no longer a sound theory. Neither is the ensuing state of mind triumphing over matter. The avarice of man, making him climb, but climb over the bodies of his fellow men, leads nowhere but to class distinction."

"Yet man is inexorably marching forward. Inequality and injustice are not nearly so rampant as in the past centuries. From that unbearable injustice have risen men who have devoted their lives to the advance of civilization."

"In this day, nations are transforming themselves into laboratories, experimenting with their citizens to find a way to get along. Japan, through its dominant, militarism, will make its mark on the destiny of Asia, although it may not solve the problem. Italy's fascism may improve living conditions, yet in itself it has the capacity to take away everything Americans have considered as their just liberties. In our own country, a United States senator has said that four per cent of the people control 80 per cent of the wealth. Catastrophe inevitably follows such a situation, and the American people, under the lash of emergency, have voted for a realization of democracy. They have at last been forced out of their forgetfulness of public duty."

President Roosevelt's message to Mr. Dana asked him to plan work that will generate more work, to integrate public works and the planning of those works in order that a balanced program may go forward.

"This will create a wider area of opportunity for the average American citizen," said Mr. Dana. "He will be able to find all of the old challenges to bring out the best of his ability. His reward will be security, happiness and well being."

Marshall Dana thinks that a greater dependence of men upon each other, rather than the survival of the fittest will result.

"Man may have happiness only through interdependence and the establishment of well-ordered material affairs," he said.

Dana asked that college students make a determined effort to learn all that is going on in the world.

"The time has come to merge the college with the outer world. The men who are going to lead us on the path of true democracy must be superior in intellect and understanding of humanity."

He expressed his satisfaction that the administration was not following the footsteps of European nations, but rather than concentrating on preparations for war, it is concentrating on the rehabilitation of the American nation.

Head Coach Aspirants Are to Be Interviewed

Some of the few men who are still being considered for the head coaching job are expected to arrive here next week for interviews with the Athletic committee. It is thought that there will not be many of them here by the early part of the week.

The Athletic committee will notify those men to come to Missoula as soon as possible. It is not known when the final selection will be made but the Athletic committee hopes to announce the new coach by April 15 or 16.

Many Secondary Schools of State Entering Papers

Thirty-three Institutions, Members Of Editorial Association, Have Submitted Publications

With the deadline date, April 10, drawing near, members of the Montana Interscholastic Editorial association are entering their respective publications in the annual contest.

The following publications have been entered to date:

Class A schools—Dawson Herald, Glendive; Iniva, Great Falls; The Kona, Missoula.

Class B schools—Laurel Leaves, Laurel; Centralite, Butte Central, Butte; Maroon, Christian Brothers, Butte.

Class C schools—The Shepherd, Big Timber; The Howl, Shelby; The Rosarian, Holy Rosary, Bozeman; Hornet Reflector, White Sulphur Springs; The Topwe, St. Matthews, Kalispell; Echoes, St. Vincent's, Helena; The Boys' Messenger, State Industrial School, Miles City.

Class D schools: Bear Facts, Bear Creek; The Bulldog, Bainville; The Bridger Scout, Bridger; The Ranger, Brockway; Crazy Mountain Monitor, Clyde Park; The Sentinel, Deer Lodge; The Rocky Ranger, Drummond; The War Whoop, Fairview; The Hamiltonian, Hamilton; Klein Hi Messenger, Klein; The Lambertonian, Lambert; The Tamarack, Libby; The Noxon Buzzer, Noxon; The Pine, Reed Point; The Prospector, Superior; The Pierre, Wibaux; The Shield, Wilsall; The Saw Log, Somers; The Submarine, Belfry; The Trojan Trumpet, Troy.

Close Will End Current Series Here April 13

Noted Journalist May Talk On Recent Events In Far East

Topping off a five-star outside entertainment season, Upton Close, noted American journalist and lecturer, will speak April 13 on the Community Concert-state university series. Although definite word has not been received concerning Close's choice of subject, probably he will discuss recent developments in the Chinese-Japanese situation.

Close is 39. Most of the past 18 years he has spent in China where he has become an authority on Chinese questions.

The lecture will be the second delivered on the series this year. Three concerts, the last of which was held Wednesday night, have also been heard in the series.

Close was graduated from George Washington university in 1917. He went direct to China where he served as a newspaper correspondent in China, Japan and Siberia during the years 1917 to 1922. He was an investigating official for the United States during the Japanese invasion of the Shantung peninsula from 1916 to 1919.

During the Chinese rebellion in 1919, Close was an unofficial adviser to the students. Later he was made chief of the department of foreign affairs during the administration of Wu-Pei-Fu.

Close has traveled widely, and has lectured in several countries. He has written several novels, all of which are considered among the best available on Chinese movements. He is a frequent contributor to Saturday Evening Post, World's Work and Current History.

Mrs. Burt Invited To Matrix Table

Well Known Author May Be Guest Speaker at Annual Event

Attempts are being made at present to secure Katharine Newlin Burt as guest speaker at the annual Theta Sigma Phi Matrix table to be held in May. An invitation has been issued to Mrs. Burt, but as yet no answer has been received.

Mrs. Burt is the wife of Struthers Burt, well known author, and she is, in her own right, a well known author. Among her novels are "The Diary of a Dude Wrangler," "They Could Not Sleep," "Chance Encounters," and a book of verse entitled "When I Grew Up to Middle Age." Mrs. Burt's home is in Moose, Wyoming.

Matrix table is an annual spring banquet given in honor of outstanding women by Theta Sigma Phi.

Word has not been received as yet from Gertrude Stein in reply to an invitation to address university students.

Child Welfare Work Is Task Of Lab Class

Grade School Superintendent Names Students Having School Difficulty

Students in laboratory social case work, a class open to juniors and seniors in the economics and sociology department, are doing child welfare work in the Missoula grade schools.

Mr. Ira B. Fee, superintendent of Missoula grade schools, has provided each student in the class with the name of one student who has found it difficult to make a satisfactory school adjustment. Prior to this quarter the class secured its experience from relief cases.

In this field work in child welfare, it is the students' job to make a complete social study of the child concerned by utilizing information which the school nurse has or can obtain and which the child or his family may reveal. Psychological data will be secured under the direction of members of the psychology department.

Every Thursday evening the class meets to consider individual progress in the work, to decide new courses of action and to guide individual students in making an adequate social study of the children concerned. Once a month the Social Service Administration club is meeting with the class in order to gain experience in making social analysis of individual cases.

At the end of the quarter each member is obligated to present to Mr. Fee a carefully worked-out social history and an analysis of the situation. This analysis will be worked out in Thursday evening meetings through the group discussion under the guidance of Dr. Harold Tascher, faculty advisor. Some of the responsibility for the successful prosecution of the work is being taken by some of the students more experienced in social case work.

Frontier Poetry Entries Are Due Monday, April 15

Any Student May Submit As Many As Five Poems, Says H. G. Merriam

H. G. Merriam, editor of Frontier and Midland, announces the annual Frontier and Midland poetry contest with the closing date set for Monday, April 15, at 4 o'clock.

The first prize will be a copy of Professor Merriam's "Northwest Verse"; the second prize will be a year's subscription to Frontier and Midland. Poems may be submitted by both undergraduate and graduate students, but they must have been written while in residence at the state university. Each student may enter as many as five poems. Poems may be submitted as separate units, or, if a series of poems make a related group, several poems may be entered as one. Clear indication should be made on the manuscript as to which way they are entered.

Three typewritten manuscripts must be handed in to Professor Merriam. Each entry must bear an assumed name.

Shallenberger Takes Annual Aber Contest

Second and Third Places Go To William Giltner and Neil Heily

William Shallenberger, Missoula, sophomore in the social science department, won first place in the annual Aber Oratorical contest which was held Tuesday night in Main hall auditorium. "One Person's Ambition" was the title of the winning oration. William Giltner, Billings, whose topic was "Stability in a Changing World" was awarded second place. Neil Heily, Columbus, speaking on "Youth's Burden," won third prize.

The three winners will be given awards of \$25, \$15 and \$10 respectively at an official convocation sometime in May.

In his speech, Shallenberger discussed the causes of war, the attitude of the majority of people toward war, and presented a plan whereby peace might be established. It is his ambition, as a member of the younger generation, to help build the road to peace.

"We cannot remove the causes of war," he said, "but there is an important factor than can control war—the masses—which must give consent before there can be a war. We cannot hope that peace will be born of war. People must learn that it is more permanent and less expensive to do things peaceably. Peace cannot be established with one blow—we know what to do, but a powerful leader is needed."

A plan for the foundation of peace in the world today might include good will trips and the readiness of nations to help others in times of distress. Chaplains, who have given sanction to war, might be removed from armies, and peace taught to young people. Destroying war propaganda would be included in the plan. In conclusion, Shallenberger stated his ambition to help make way for peace.

Giltner spoke on the reforms which are necessary in the present government, and Heily presented an idea of what the future holds for the youth of today.

Others who participated in the contest were Joan Morrison, Missoula, speaking on "A Modern Anachronism"; Lee Stone, Laurel, "Social Security"; and Eufemio Mario, Santa Maria, Llocoos Sur, Philippine Islands, "War Blazes" (An Appeal for Peace).

Spurs Outline Full Program; Fergus to Attend Convention

A vigorous program to be undertaken by the members of Tanan-of-Spur during spring quarter was announced last week by Pamela Fergus, president of the sophomore women's honorary. The plans were formulated at Spur meeting last Thursday in an effort to get under way several of the important projects Spur has to sponsor this quarter.

Plans for the national Spur convention at Boulder, Colorado, April 11, 12 and 13, are already well prepared. Miss Fergus, who was elected by members of Spur to represent the chapter at Boulder, has been advised by the Spur executive board as to what important chapter business should be discussed at the convention and to extend an invitation from Missoula to entertain the 1937 national Spur convention here.

A scrap book containing newspaper clippings and cartoons which will be submitted by the chapter here is being prepared by Jean Kountz, Spur vice-president. Lucille Thurston, Spur editor, has planned an exhibit which will be an interpretation of the significance of the letters S-P-U-R. The exhibit is being drawn by Wilbur Reed, university sign shop operator. A photograph album, under the direction of Marion Mix, containing pictures of Spurs, will also be sent to the convention.

During the next two weeks Spurs will gather names of prospective pledges who will be "tapped" during Interscholastic Track week. All who are pledged Spur this spring must have had a C average for the freshman year and must be of sophomore standing when school opens next fall quarter. From the sorority representatives and the eight independent women who will be considered, the

Shaw Will Report To Flying School

Student to Undergo Physical Exam At Vancouver Next Week

Dick Shaw, a senior in the R. O. T. C. corps, has been awarded a significant honor in that he has received an appointment to the Air Corps Flying school.

Shaw, who lives in Missoula, has been ordered to report at the barracks in Vancouver, Washington, on April 9 for a physical examination which must be passed before the applicant may enter the school as a cadet.

In the Grizzly battalion, George J. Sayatovich, Anaconda, has been appointed cadet major and commander for the outfit while it goes through the annual spring maneuvers.

Men who were appointed company captains are Cal D. Emery, Missoula, Company A; Ralph E. Gilham, Missoula, Company B; Franklin S. Longan, Big Timber, Company C. Wilbur H. Wood has been designated battalion adjutant.

Student Store Baseball Team Begins Work

City League Champs Appear In Initial Workout On Saturday

The initial workout of the year for the Student store baseball nine will be held Saturday at 2 o'clock, weather permitting, according to an announcement by Manager Morris McCollum. The players are requested to report at the store.

The team's games are not confined to local opposition. Each year several barnstorming games are played. During the Golden Jubilee in Miles City the store team journeyed there to meet the best in the eastern part of the state. They won easily. En route the team stopped at Billings.

Manager McCollum wishes the following to report: Ed Furlong, Nick Mariana, Frank Vessel, Henry Blastic, Phil Smith, Jimmy Meyers, Bill Erickson, George Sayatovich, Melvin Singleton, Dick Riggs, Cal Emery, Geno Fopp, Murray Johnston, Paul Chumrau, Don Aldrich, T. Joe Spenser and Joe Mariana. Others will be asked to join this group when new talent is discovered.

Large Student Turnout Places Approval Stamp On Plan for Aber Day

Ken Duff Says Central Board Will Sanction Traditional Affair; Crowd Throngs to SOS in Main Hall To Express Desire to Co-operate

Promises for Aber Day became an actuality last night when nearly four hundred students voted their lusty approval at the SOS held in Main hall. Sanction of Central board is necessary to bring the program into its final phases, but Ken Duff said, "I don't believe that there will be any question as to its action on the matter."

Forestry Group Chooses Student Leaders for 1936

Demorest, Miller, Dresskell Named To Head Kaimin; Brierly To Handle Ball

Forestry club elected officers and approved appointments made by its executive board at a meeting held in the forestry building Wednesday afternoon. In addition to the election of regular officers, the group confirmed the appointment of editors and business manager of the 1936 Forestry Kaimin and Chief Push for the annual Foresters' Ball.

The newly elected officers of the group are Bob Meyers, Missoula, president; George Gable, Rocky Boy, vice-president; Arnold Bolle, Watertown, Wisconsin, secretary, and Wilfred Dresskell, Rosebud, Washington, treasurer.

Louis Demorest, Chicago, Illinois, will be editor-in-chief of the 1936 Forestry Kaimin, and Stanley Miller, Missoula, will act as the managing editor. Wilfred Dresskell was named business manager of the magazine. They will head the staffs who publish next year's magazine which contains news of the forestry school, students and articles written by forestry experts.

Tom Brierly, Missoula, was named Chief Push of the 1936 Foresters' Ball, the annual all-school costume dance which is staged every year during winter quarter. Brierly will head the arrangements of the dance.

Tryouts Called For May Fete By Mr. Hewitt

Annual A.W.S. Presentation Is Slated for Last Of Next Month

Tryouts for the annual May Fete, to be presented by the Associated Women Students on May 28, will be held next Wednesday, April 10, from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Little Theatre. Barnard Hewitt, director of dramatics, urges that a large number of women try out, especially those who have had acting and dancing experience. Masquerade points will be given to everyone in the production.

There are more than 30 roles in the play, a pantomime entitled "The Awakening of Flora," written by Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt. Last year's May fete production was a fantastic romance, "A Kiss in Xanadu," with music by Deems Taylor. It was a story done entirely in pantomime. Elaborate costumes and simple scenery made it a beautiful presentation, enjoyed by all who saw it. Its success seemed to indicate that to produce another such pantomime would be the thing to do. This year, however, Mr. Hewitt was unable to find another published play like "A Kiss in Xanadu." He and Mrs. Hewitt wrote the new scenario, and Stanley Teel, assistant music professor, is arranging the music for "The Awakening of Flora." The play has the allegorical treatment of the old story of the annual awakening of spring—the mythology of the change of seasons.

The characters in the play include Flora, a princess; October and November, male attendants; the Dowager Queen; two ladies-in-waiting; three gentlemen-in-waiting; two pages; six guests (three ladies and three gentlemen); a group of dancers; the Chamberlain; Winter, a witch; the Doctor; the Wizard; Spring, a prince, and the four Winds. Several of these parts are pure comedy roles, and the witch is the villainous element.

The student body for the third time in three years clinched the matter of Aber Day by a large attendance. In 1933 student support had fallen off so badly that it was necessary to have a mass meeting of the students to obtain their opinion whether or not they wished to continue the old tradition. The approval of the event, as in the case of the last two years, was unanimous.

Ray Whitcomb, Baldwin Park, California, opened the program with a bit of clever, peppy cheer leading and soon had the assembled audience in a good humor for the occasion.

Henry Blastic, Chicago, described for the benefit of the new students the Aber Day of the past and present. He also brought out the reason for the necessity of having SOS to decide the tradition's fate. Blastic stated that there is a small possibility that the FERA program may be concluded by Aber Day thereby allowing the old method of cleaning up the campus for continuing the tradition.

Ken Duff and Kirk Badgley, assistant business manager, gave short resumes of the amount of finances necessary to carry on the program. Badgley said, "A small amount of money was left over from last year so that there will be sufficient resources to put on a successful day."

Dr. J. W. Severy, the principal speaker of the evening, prefaced his remarks on the coming Interscholastic program with a short talk on the maintaining of traditions. In brief he said, "Traditions cannot be established successfully by force. If the program does not have the whole-hearted support of the group it will not prove a lasting one. There must be loyalty to group action if we are to have the kind of society that I think you want and I know that I want."

In connection with Interscholastic, Dr. Severy said, "This event serves the purpose of introducing the oncoming students to the university. It is a time when the university community must be its age. The success of this meet depends on the support of the student body."

Aber day will not be held this year until late in April due to the inclement weather which would in all probability spoil the program if it were held sooner. At an earlier date a manager will be selected and he will organize the program and select capable assistants who will be in charge of the various events making up the day.

The bell in Main hall tower will signal the coming of Aber Day when it will not stop with the customary seven strokes but will continue to ring until all the students are gathered to pay homage to William M. "Daddy" Aber by the spirit and feeling of good fellowship.

Dr. Clapp Will Remain In Spokane Indefinitely

President C. H. Clapp, now in Spokane for medical treatment, will remain there for an indefinite time, Dr. A. R. Foss, his physician here, said last night. Dr. Foss said that President Clapp had gone to the Deaconess hospital in Spokane, rather than to the Sacred Heart hospital which he had planned to enter.

Physicians in Spokane have diagnosed the university president's case, Dr. Foss said, and their diagnosis corresponds with the tests made here. Dr. Clapp is suffering from an inflammatory condition of the pelvis, an ailment resulting from the bacillary dysentery.

President Clapp underwent the long trip "very well," Dr. Foss said. He was accompanied by Dr. Richard R. Chapple of the Northern Pacific hospital staff.

The Spanish 129 class has received its individual copies of "The Old." These books have come all the way from Spain.

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Aber Day Scores Again

Last night nearly four hundred students gathered in Main hall at the SOS program thereby giving the campus stamp of approval to the annual Aber Day celebration, which has now become the state university's strongest tradition. Each year the students set aside one day in commemoration of William M. "Daddy" Aber, who was one of the most loyal supporters of the university, and this year the student body has again indicated that it wants to observe that day which has become dear to the hearts of many on the campus.

For the third time in three years, Central board has debated the advisability of holding Aber Day, and for the third time in those three years, the students have backed it by voicing a lusty approval of the affair. This year's undergraduate body, as well as those of preceding years, has shown the desire to co-operate. These past actions, together with the one exhibited last night in Main hall, may show all that we are still in favor of traditions on the campus and that we will do our best to maintain those traditions. Central board has received the backing it wanted, and plans can now go ahead toward the holding of a real observance that outdoes all others in the past.

Aber Day formerly meant work day on the campus, and all students co-operated willingly to clean up the campus and beautify it just as Daddy Aber used to do. FERA work on the campus last year eliminated the labor connected with the day, but it did not dampen the spirits of the students who set out (and they succeeded) to make the day as full of tradition and spirit as it always had been. This year, the students have been told that FERA work might not interfere with the old-style plan of cleaning the campus on Aber Day, and in such a case, the function will revert to its earlier type. However, the method of observance seems to us to be of little significance as long as the memories, the tradition and the spirit are behind whatever happens.

It is the duty of the students, now that they have signified that they want Aber Day, to get behind the movement and push it forward with every possible effort. The students have the most responsible job of all—that of pinning the tag of success on the affair—and we are confident they will come through with flying colors when they are called.

The problem before all of us is standing behind observance as it is outlined by Central board and the managers of the day. We will be doing two things by backing the movement—we will be sealing the strength of traditions on the campus and we will be doing honor to Daddy Aber, a man who did much toward beautifying the campus during his time here. It's a real responsibility.

Society

Saturday, April 6

Kappa Kappa Gamma Fireside

Sigma Nu Fireside

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fireside

Sigma Nu

Howard Gullickson was a Wednesday dinner guest at the Sigma Nu house.

Dudley Brown is a guest at the Sigma Nu house for a few days.

John Morrison, a former resident at the Sigma Nu house, left Wednesday for Duluth, Minnesota, where he will be employed by the Forest Service.

Sigma Chi

Walter La Due was a dinner guest at the Sigma Chi house on Tuesday.

Frank Campbell was a Wednesday dinner guest at the Sigma Chi house.

Phi Delta Theta

Bob White of Butte is a guest at the Phi Delta Theta house for a few days.

Delta Gamma

Thursday night dinner guests at the Delta Gamma house were Jessie Walton, Atha Quinn, Irene Morrow and Dorothy O'Brien.

Kappa Delta

Maurine Hovee is a week-end guest at the Kappa Delta house.

Kappa Delta held election of officers Monday evening. The following officers were elected: President, Hazel Borders; vice-president, Lillian Hopkins; secretary, Dorothy Knight; treasurer, Elsie McIntosh; assistant

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treasurer, Pat Reno, and editor, Lois George.

Alpha Phi

Evelyn Myrdal was a Thursday night dinner guest at the Alpha Phi house.

Sigma Kappa

Barbara Jean Hays was a Tuesday night dinner guest at the house.

Sigma Kappa will hold a fireside Saturday night. Chaperons will be Mrs. Jeanette Lange, Miss Charlotte Russell, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Waters and Mr. and Mrs. Van Dorsky.

Alpha Chi Omega

Gladys Swanson and Dorothea Eder were Wednesday night dinner guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

The annual formal homecoming ball will be held Saturday night.

Corbin Hall

Patricia Gore was the Saturday dinner guest of Helen Wilcox.

Marguerite McFadden, a graduate of the university in 1927, was a Saturday visitor at Corbin hall.

June Blankenhorn was the Thursday dinner guest of Maxine Esgar. Agnes Getty was the guest of Miss Griffith for Wednesday dinner.

Alpha Delta Pi

Mrs. M. T. Long was a Tuesday luncheon guest.

Shirley Maypoole was a Wednesday

day night dinner guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Monday evening a buffet supper for actives, pledges and alumnae was held at the chapter house.

Alpha Xi Delta

Doris Besancon and Verla Woodard were Thursday luncheon guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Lorraine Lewis was a Thursday dinner guest.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Wednesday dinner guests were Maxine Esgar and Evelyn Hemgren Dayson.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Scotty Rohwer, Seattle, was a Sunday and Tuesday dinner guest at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Delta Sigma Lambda

Delta Sigma Lambda entertained at a smoker Wednesday evening at the chapter house in honor of Missoula Masons. Mayor Ralph L. Arnold and Dean C. E. Mollett gave short addresses. Boxing matches took up the major portion of the evening. A buffet supper was served as the climax of the smoker.

Howard Craig, Drummond, was a visitor at the house Wednesday.

Dr. Harry Turney-High left yesterday to attend the Pacific Sociological society convention in Seattle.

NEW WILMA

TODAY and SATURDAY!

Maurice Chevalier

—In—

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Biggest Musical Comedy in Six Months!

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M-G-M Picture

10c and 25c

CRANIMETRIC COMPASS GIVEN TO TURNEY-HIGH

Dr. Harry Turney-High has been given a cranimetric compass from the estate of the late Dr. James Hobson by the deceased's widow. The instrument "has been needed for years," Dr. Turney-High said. It is very

delicate and will be used in anthropology in the study of living and dead skulls.

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"Every woman prefers a milder cigarette," says Miss Helene Bradshaw, an enthusiastic horsewoman. "Camels are the only cigarette I've ever found that is mild—and pleasing to your throat."

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"I've smoked Camels for 14 years, without a sign of upset nerves," says Bill Horn, former Gold Cup winner and outstanding figure in American motorboat racing. "I like Camels and they like me."

ENERGY!

"As a master builder, I have learned that any work requiring 'push' just naturally calls for Camels," comments Frazier Forman Peters. "Camels always give me new energy when I'm feeling listless."

FLAVOR!

"It's been thrilling to have a part in the vast enterprise of building Boulder Dam," says Erwin Jones, Boulder Dam engineer. "Plenty of strain. Many long hours of exhausting work—that's the lot of an engineer on this job! A recent check-up shows that most of us here at Boulder smoke Camels. Man, what a swell flavor Camels have! Mild, cool, mellow! You can tell they are made from choice tobaccos, too, because they don't get 'flat' or tiresome in taste when you smoke a lot."



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State Schools Favor Holding Of Intercollegiate Meet Again

Bozeman in Accord With Proposal to Divide Competition Into Two Classes; Billings and Havre Oppose Change; More Replies Coming

If reports from other colleges of the state are as favorable as the first three received by Kirk Badgley, athletic manager, the State Intercollegiate Track Meet will continue as it has in the past instead of being divided into two classes, one including the smaller colleges of the state and the other, the state university and the state college.

From the three replies to the proposed plan sent out last week by the Athletic board, the state college alone reacted in favor of the suggestion. Coach Schubert Dyche answered that he felt as university officials did about the division, that if the smaller colleges competed in a class of their own the competition would be greater and a larger number of contestants would turn out. He feels that the difference in size of the two institutions, the college and university, definitely puts them in a class by themselves in track competition but is willing to continue the Intercollegiate Meet the same as it has been in the past if the small schools are willing.

Replies from only two other colleges have been received so far in answer to the invitations which merely asked for any ideas or suggestions from the heads of the invited institutions. Neither of the two smaller colleges were in accordance with the plan, creating two meets, both giving different reasons but believing that the big meet should be continued as it has been in the past.

Coach Irwin Douglas wrote from Northern Montana Normal college that as the smaller colleges of Montana had planned a meet early in May at Billings, he did not think it advisable to hold a second meet including the same schools. The meet at Billings, as he explained, would be attended by all the schools in the minor Montana conference and ample opportunity for competition would be afforded by a full schedule of track and field events. The date of the meet was not named, but Douglas stated that it was to be held early in May, thus allowing any outstanding competitors from the smaller colleges to come to Missoula for the Intercollegiate Meet, were it carried on as it has been in former years.

Coach H. J. Klindt of Billings Polytechnic stated that he was looking forward to sending his best competitors to the state meet with the idea of competing against the best men that the state university and state college could send and that to compete again with the colleges that would attend the meet at Billings would be useless. He feels that he will have several outstanding athletes to send to the Intercollegiate Meet and wants them to take part against the best in the state. Should his men win points or events they will know their exact standing in

the state instead of merely in the minor college conference.

Another idea was also suggested by Klindt. He explained that by dividing the colleges into two classes, the smaller colleges were lowered in the estimation of prospective students and the enrollment of the large colleges would increase at the expense of the smaller institutions.

Other replies are expected soon from the School of Mines, Montana Normal school at Dillon and Inter-mountain Union college at Helena. Should the other schools reply as have those already heard from, the meet will continue as in the past, and only the best performers from the members of the Montana conference will come to the meet.

HAROLD SHAW GIVEN POSITION

Harold Shaw, senior in the English department, has received a civil service appointment and is now working temporarily at the Missoula federal building. He probably will be transferred in a few months.

Shaw has been an assistant in the registrar's office during the past two months. Before that he worked part time in the office. He is expecting to receive his B.A. degree this quarter.

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W. A. A. Officers To Be Installed At Annual Dinner

Invitations Are Sent to Members For Formal Banquet Set For April 11

Invitations to the annual formal banquet for the installation of the new officers of W. A. A. have been sent out to all W. A. A. members.

At this banquet, to be held at the Florence hotel at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening, April 11, Virginia Bode, who is at present in California attending the western sectional convention of the Athletic Federation of College Women, will be formally installed as president of W. A. A. for the coming year. Betty Gray will take office as vice-president; Esther Swanson as secretary, and Marjorie Miles as treasurer.

The W. A. A. chorus will sing several selections, and instrumental entertainment is also planned. The price is 75 cents per plate for W. A. A. members. All reservations must be made at Ruth Nickey's office in the women's gymnasium by Monday, April 8, at 4 o'clock.

Jeanette Duncan, '34, was one of the first students who took advanced work in sociology to obtain a job in the FERA. She received a degree in economics and sociology here last year and has spent the last six months at the University of Chicago in the social service administration school.

Spring Football Practice Spent In Conditioning

No Formations to Be Taught Until New Gridiron Coach Arrives

Spring football, under the direction of Assistant Coach A. J. Lewandowski, has reached the blocking and tackling stage. The spring session will continue for six weeks. Lewandowski will be in charge until the new coach arrives.

The program will be one of conditioning and fundamentals. Not wishing to interfere with any system which the new coach may employ, Lewandowski will not teach any formations to the players.

The only formation to be taught during the preliminary session will be punt formation with straight running plays. The punt formation is one that is highly standardized all over the country.

The remainder of the time will be taken up with blocking, tackling,

Schlueter Will Address Lutheran Group Sunday

Rudolph Schlueter, instructor in humanities at the state university, will speak before members of the Student Lutheran association at its meeting Sunday, April 7, at 5:30 o'clock in the First English Lutheran Church on Higgins and Daly avenues.

The business meeting will be followed by a program and supper. Lutheran students and all others interested are invited to attend.

angle running for the backs, kicking and passing.

Wednesday, the linemen limbered their muscles on the charging machine while the backs practiced simple passing plays.

The turnout has been satisfactory with most of last year's lettermen and members of the freshman team reporting daily.

This week will wind up with a dummy scrimmage either Friday or Saturday.

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Candidates for degrees to be conferred at the end of the spring quarter are requested to leave their names at the registrar's office not later than Friday, April 12, if they plan to take the senior examinations with honors.
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Placement Bureau Aids Job Seekers

Maddock Reports Heavy Demand For Teachers This Year

Rounding out a score of years' existence, the placement bureau, which was established for the purpose of placing Montana teachers in positions, has noted a definite increase in available jobs for teachers.

"There have been more calls for teachers during the middle of this year than there have been at any time during the last two or three years," said Professor W. E. Maddock who is in charge of the bureau.

For the fiscal year 1933-34 about 450 teachers were enrolled with the bureau and of this number 117 were aided in finding positions. Last year about 76 per cent of all those enrolled secured employment here in the state.

Approximately eighty per cent of all those enrolled for this year are women. It is a significant fact that the greater number of positions that were available were in the music and English departments.

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South Hall Clubs Will Inaugurate Playground Ball

League to Offer Spring Competition For Six Teams Composed Of Dorm Students

Playground ball will be started this spring by six teams from South hall to form a league including the West Wing A, the West Wing B, the East Wing A, the East Wing B, the Bull Pen, and the Proctors.

Play will start this Sunday at 11 o'clock on the baseball field and on the freshman football field when West Wing A is attacked by East Wing A and the Proctors will attempt to out-pitch West Wing B. Because of a heavy Interfraternity baseball schedule, the games in the kitten ball league will be played on Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays in order that no two games will be going on at the same time on the same field.

Kitten ball is usually reserved for the summer session students who each summer organize a four-team league of playground ball. The games then are played on the oval and on the women's athletic field just before dark in order that they will not interfere with studies or other activities.

The schedule for the kitten ball league as announced by minor sports director Harry Adams follows:

Sunday, April 7, 11 o'clock, West Wing A vs. East Wing A on the baseball field; Proctors vs. West Wing B on the freshman football field. Tuesday, April 9, 6:45 o'clock, Bull Pen vs. East Wing B; Thursday, April 11, 6:45 o'clock, West Wing A vs. West Wing B. Sunday, April 14, 11 o'clock, East Wing A vs. East Wing B, on the intramural field north of library; Proctors vs. Bull Pen on baseball field. Tuesday, April 16, 6:45 o'clock, West Wing A vs. East Wing B; Thursday, April 18, 6:45 o'clock, East Wing A vs. West Wing B.

Sunday, April 21, 11 o'clock, Bull Pen vs. West Wing A, on field north of library; Proctors vs. East Wing A on baseball field. Tuesday, April 23, 6:45 o'clock, East Wing B vs. Proctors. Thursday, April 25, 6:45 o'clock, Bull Pen vs. West Wing B.

Sunday, April 28, 11 o'clock, Proctors vs. West Wing A, on field north of library; West Wing B vs. East Wing B on football field. Tuesday, April 30, 6:45 o'clock, East Wing A vs. Bull Pen.

Young People's Groups Plan Sunrise Services

Sunrise services on Easter morning, followed by breakfast, are planned by young people's groups in the various churches, said O. R. Warford, inter-church university pastor.

Tuesday evening of the week preceding Easter there will be a service at the Methodist church and at the Presbyterian, Holy Communion services will be held Thursday evening.

On Sunday, April 7, the Methodist young people will present two plays, "The Amazing Cosmopolite" and "The Ice" at the United church in Hamilton.

Notices

Students are reminded that smoking is prohibited in corridors of campus buildings except the library by A. S. U. M. ruling. Spurs wish to request student co-operation in keeping the library corridors clean by putting cigarettes and matches into the receptacles.

All women wishing to try out for a baseball team are urged to sign up on the bulletin board at the women's gymnasium. Practices will be held at 4 o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays under the supervision of Thelma Buck. Women interested are urged to report as soon as possible if they wish to be on a team.

All National Honor society members who wish to attend the annual banquet to be held at the Florence hotel, April 9, are asked to leave their names not later than April 8 with Miss Edna Mann at the Missoula county high school or with me.

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Clark to Direct Plans Celebrating Poet's Birth

Dr. W. P. Clark, professor of foreign languages, is the delegate in this section to supervise details of celebrations in commemoration of the anniversary of the birth of Horace, the Latin poet, 2,000 years ago.

All Latin and Greek teachers and professors of the western world are entering in these celebrations that are

taking place during the year 1935.

In an effort to stimulate studies of the Latin poet, translation contests of Horace's verse are being conducted in high schools and colleges. Tours to

the land connected with his life are planned for teachers and students.

"Horace is the most productive and most popular of Latin lyric poets," Dr. Clark said.



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